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The Present.

Way dowe heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind, And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind?

Erch turning round a small sweet face Because it is so small a face, We will not see it clear;

We will not clasp it as it flies, And kiss its lipe and brown We will not bathe our wearied souls In its dellcious Now.

And so it turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain: Though we would give our lives for it, It never comes again.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., July 9, '79.

As elections draw near, and Congress is not in session to distract the attention of politicians, extraordinary interest attaches to political complicationsin several States. In Maine, for instance, where the election takes place in about two months, the democrats and greenbackers have formed a compact union on all except the Gubernatorial ticket. The disaffection among democrats from this cause is found to be much less than was anticipated. Indeed, as it assures the lower House of the Legislature to the combination, many shifty nondescripts and stay at homes, who, whenever they have voted, have voted the radical ticket, will now vote with what they know to be the strongest side. The revolt of intelli gent, active and consistent Republicans from the Blaine and Hamlin serf dom will also certainly be more pronounced this year than last. Of sub stantial victory there is no doubt.

In Obio, where the conditions are different, there seems to be no good reason for any Democrat to enter the Greenback party, and there are indications that the votes it will draw from the Democratic party are much less in number than was expected.

As to both States I simply give what is currently talked here, and what comes in letters from people usually reliable in political estimates.

There is much said of Senator Conkling's alleged declaration for Windom as the Republican Presidential candidate. Ot course, Senator C s first choice is Grant, but he believes that, next to Grant, Windom would create less animosities in the heavily, in his own interest-sending the money to Ohio to prepare the way for himself in 1880-Senator Conkling and the other friends of Senator Windom will have to do something more than declare a preference.

The papers here continue to assert that the Administration will soon get rid of all its democratic employes. Mr. Hayes, if left to himself, would doubtless prefer to let merit have some slight influence in the selection of office holders, and would allow deserving men, though not radicals, to retain places they have acceptably filled. The last year shows us, however, that if any organized attempt is made to influence him he will yield.

There would seem to be no valid ob jection to the appointment of more or less civilians to the thirty odd vacancies in the grade of Second Lieutenant in the Army. Neither would it seem just to refuse Gen. R. C. Drum, of the Adjutant General's office, the position of Adjutant General on the coming retirement of Gen. Townsend, Drum being next in line of promotion and the only objection to him being that he was not educated at West Point. A great many more officers from civil life would benefit the army.

DEM.

Thomas Carlyle, in his old age, says he reads the Lord's prayer with increas ing pleasure, and adds : "What else can we say?"

The case of James Currie, indicted ting it all. at Marshall for the murder of Porter the actor, has been continued on ap- the date when we inaugurated the sysplimition of the defence.

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

The Causes for its Falling Off Facts and Figures. Auto for the Legislature, to Crack and Things for the People to Consider.

[Dallas Herald.]

Yesterday General J. B. Robertson, so long and so efficiently con-nected with Texas Immigration Bureaus, and who is perfectly familiar with the whole subject, was in the city and gave us some valuable information

First alluding to the thorough sys tam, organization and persistent efforts of Kansas and other western states and territories, and their lavish expenditures of money to secure settlers upon their lands, and the sucess they were meeting, he then said in substance :

Our bureau of Insurance, Statistics and History should be made an active suxiliary of immigration. The comptroller general ought to turnish a blank form to assessors of taxes with instructions to take down the the number of acres in cultivation in each county, the number in corn, cotton, wheat oats grasses, and all other crops, together with their condition, and also of cattle horses, sheep and hogs, and the discases that may be among them. These statistics should be made to cover 1878 as far as possible, and be complete for 1879. The returns should be carefully edited and consolidated by the comptroller and then published for distribution to the greater extent beyond the state, By the adoption of this plan it would obviate the agricul tural bureau, for the reason it would more than anticipate all it can do.

To the assessor the people of counties and districts should report the number of acres and general character of lands for sale in their sections as accurately as practicable, together with the price and terms, putting the value as low as possible. In Kansas and other states making such energetic bids for imm'grants the said lands were sold upon the stipulation that interest alone upon the purchase money should be paid for the first two years, and that the principal is paid in from three to four years-the price being governed to a greater or less extent by the length of time. All such facts should be sent party than any other man. However, to our comptroller, and by him sent to as Sherman is assessing his clerks Texas immigration agents in the field, to centres of population, and lodged in the hands of farmers who are contemplating a change of state residence. But the rain fall and average temper ature of of heat and cold during the seasons should not be omitted. Nor ought schools and churches, railways, existing and projected, and navigable streams. Every intelligent man eagerly devours and remembers these things, never omitting an item stated and vlways craying more no matter how elaborate the report.

Gen. R., stated that our new consti tution abounded in every folly which could be imagined, but its crowning stupidity was a clause prohibiting any more legislation or expenditures be made to induce and keep up immigration. As a direct result of this, the assessed value of taxable property in in Texas had declined \$17,000,000 as shown by the comptroller in his report for the fiscal year of 1878-79 Our accessions to population by immigration had declined from 250,000 annually during the four years prior to 1878 to 15,000 for 1879. During the flood tide we had active agents, posted at important points North and South who were armed with specimens of crops, of lands, and of minerals, with circulars and pamphlets, and who were sufficiently acquainted with the general and special characteristics of Texas truthfully answer any question put to them. These have all been dismissed

And again : From the year 1873, tem of saking for immigration and enlightening the people of other states in regard to the productions of Texas, to 1877, when we abandoned it in deference to the will of the jackanses who formed the new constitution. in those four years our population doubled, and our taxable wealth rose from \$140,000,000 to \$250,000,000. And now the first is at a standstill and the last on the down grade,

We must, he said, force the Toxas legislature to pass an amendment repealing this clause of the coustitution and go back and commence where we upon immigration to Texas, its falling left off. The agents must again take the field. Until that law is about hed, the only way to employ and equip-them for service is by action of soun-ties, districts and communities. If we do nothing we will get nothing as a reward. But it we adopt an antire-policy it is possible we may in 1880 count as many accessions as in 1876,

and certainly will in 1881. Whilst our immigration has fallen to nothing, statistics show that the material on the move into the western states- along the northern Pacific, to Kansas Nebraska, and west to the Rocky Mountains, into Arkansas, and even the Indian Territory, is ten per cent greater than ever known before, But these people are alive to the necessities and progress of the bour. The reason Kansas is bounding like a rocket and her real estate rising by the hour, she is flooding the northern and eastern states with maps, books, agents, pamphlets' illustrations, specimens of crops and minerals, and expending hundreds of thousands of dollars innew settlers. Never did bread cast upon the water return greater fold:

And yet Texas is far, far superior to-Kansas in every respect that canbe mentioned, except a progresive spirit, that fatal lethargy born of false economy and a penny-wise and pound-foollish economy, which unfortunately has of lateseized upon otherwise wise nucl' good men. A comparison of their climates is that of Italy and Siberia. the Mississippi bottoms and the gopher hills of Georgia. We reap and sell \$40 worth of cotton from an acre of Texas land, whilst the Kapsas farmer gets \$10 from his acre of corn. We produce better wheat and more of it. Texas soil is better adapted to the potato than that of Ireland, while Louisiana has no advantage over us in sugar lan is:

But the world dees not know thisany portion of these statements of facts. Is it to our interest to enlighten them? Is it to the interest of railways owning millions of acres of land which they cannot now sell for ten cents an acre, is it to the interest of the state of Texas itself, which is now on the market, trying in vain to sell an amount of her public domain to make a respectable sized state, to build a new capitol, is it to the interest of those controlling the public school lands, which they are freely offering at fifty cents with no buyers, is-it to the interest of merchants without enough customers to pay rent or newspapers with no subscribers-is it of sufficient importance to all of these to lay the naked facts about the glorious domainof Texas before the world, resting assured that when this is done multitudes that no man can number, wilt rush inn here?

Benjamin Franklin's Bellef.

During the latter years of Franklin's life some of the orthodox people of Yale college became uneasy as to his Christianity, and accordingly questioned bim in reference to the matter, whereupon the the philosopher, then in his eighty-fourth year, wrote : "Hete is my creed: I believe in one God, the Creator of the noiverse; that he soils and climates to accurately and governs it by his providence; that he ought to be worshiped ; that the most acceptable service we render to him is and we have abandoned the field to doing good to his other children; that Kansas and the rest, and they are get- the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting is conduct in this."

Sussement for the BREE PRESS,